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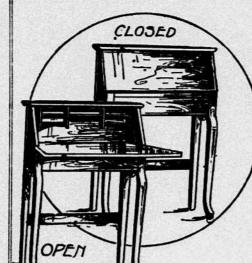
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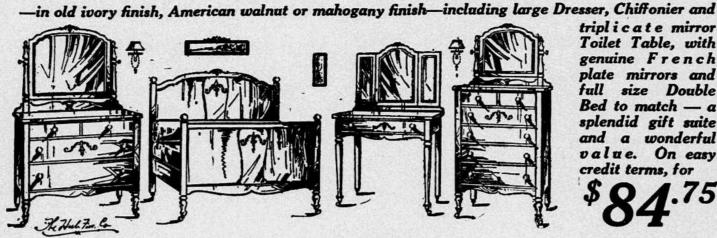
A very pretty Gift Desk, shown in solid oak. Has drop lid, lower shelf and pigeonhole interior. Just the desk to give "Her" for Christ-

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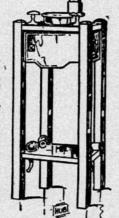
This \$12.50 Fumed Oak

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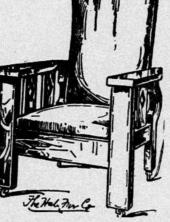
Smokers' Stand MORRIS CHAIR **Muffin Stand** \$**9**.75



Shown in mahogany finish, golden oak and fumed oak; has humidor cabinet, glass ash tray, brass match holder and two cigar rests. An ideal

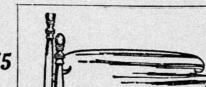


Heavy fumed. oak frame, with brown imitation Spanish. leather seat and back; best steel springs. A



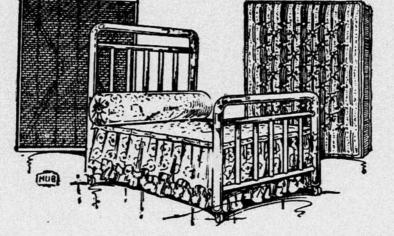
A gift that combines utility and beauty. - mahogany Muffin Stand, well made and elegantly fin-

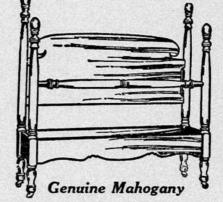




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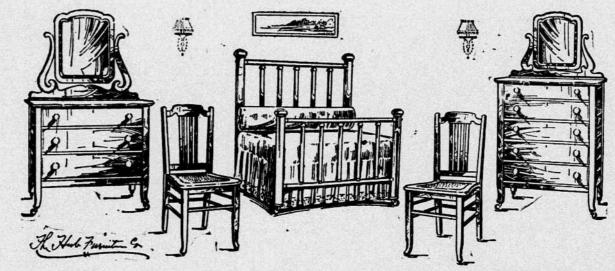
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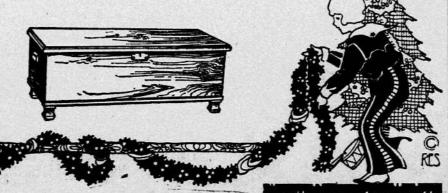
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KUHN'S WAR REVIEW

President Wilson has made it plain war council and thorough

Co-Ordinated Effort. ordinated enleavor between the powers arrayed the realization of concrete working plans, all in unity, have been conveyed to Col. House in Europe, who will act as one of this country's delegates to the big interallied conference to be held in Paris. It is expected at this time that little chance will be left for mistakes in either strategical or political moves in the future, and that as the result of the deliberations and decisions wrought at this conference the war will be materially shortened. The close of last week left the question of Premier Lloyd George's status in doubt. A political crisis of farreaching proportions seemed imminent in England, all because of the premier's declaration that the mistakes of the past might have been avoided had there been an allied council, and statement that the safety of the future depended on more centralized control over the allies' various war endeavors. The fighting British premier appeared in parliament during the first of the week and without equivocation or apology defended his statements, and furthermore re-enunciated his belief that there should be no more bungling in so far as the entente powers are concerned. He won the parliament and his government is now free to continue to carry out the principles which the premier so courageously sets forth. Premier Clemenceau of France, also a fighting man, has completed his cabinet and has won a vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies for his war program. The French premier promises that there will be no delay and that the government will bend every energy to obtain victory at the earliest possible moment. He also seems inclined to deal expeditiously and effectively with the numerous political scandals which have arisen in recent months. plans, all in unity, have been conveyed

Just as the entente powers began patting themselves on the back and their officials U-Boats Continue to began announce

ing that the U-Take Large Toll. boat peril was at an end, Secretary Daniels of the mism, declaring that the menace still existed. The wisdom of the American naval head has been borne out, for ast week the sinkings of entente shipning took another leap upward, a total

U-boat has been discovered. England and France, as well as the United States, are striving diligently to accomplish the desired end of building more ships than the Germans can sluk. Sir Eric Geddes of England points out that the Germans have increased their submarine building program and this must be met.

British and German warships engaged in a brush off Helgoland bight a week ago Saturday. The British claim to have set one German cruiser afire, damaged two others and sunk a patrol boat. Naturally these claims are denied by Berlin, but the engagement has aroused the Germans to the knowledge, or at least belief, they must extend their mine fields if the British fleet is to be kept at bay and is to be prevented from co-operating with armies located on the Flanders coast. Such extensions have been ordered, and this undoubtedly will increase the peril of British vessels in offensive endeavor.

The British armies under Gen. Al enby continue their uninterrupted advance looking British Push on

in Palestine Region. of Jerusalem Palestine. They have drawn within five miles of the Holy city, and the Turks face an enveloping movement of serious character. The British captured Jaffa during the week just closed, and, with speed almost unparalleled by armies in this region, drove the Turks pell mell to the northward. Advances of almost

speed almost unparalleled by armies in this region, drove the Turks pell mell to the northward. Advances of almost thirty miles a day, with fighting at almost every step, were made by the British. Armies have penetrated to a point seven miles north of Jerusalem and five miles to the west, while the line along the Mediterranean coast has been drawn northward, but not with the speed of those inland.

Ten thousand Turks have been captured by the British and countiess numbers killed on the sandy wastes encountered in their retreat. The Turkish armies, if they attempt to make a stand in Jerusalem, undoubtedly will undergo a siege, for the present British operations are of such character that the Turks woll be surrounded here if they tarry any length of time. It is believed more likely that the Turks will continue to fall back to the north.

Whether or not Enver Pasha and his disciples of war in Constantinople will be content with the prospect of giving up Palestine to the British is not known, but it is extremely likely that the Turkish armies operating in this region soon will receive material reinforcements. Undoubtedly, had the British made less speed in their drive the Turks would have been reinforced. The Ottoman armies, if reinforced now, may be expected to attempt serious counter offensive movements, but that these will anywise endanger British tenure of occupied territory is extremely doubtful, owing to the strength of the British expeditionary force.

Russian forces have made some gains in the Caucasus. Gen. Maude, in charge of the British expedition in Mespotamia, died during the past week, and, as he is the man who rehabilitated British prestige in this region by his capture of Kut el Amara, Bagdad and points to a hundred miles north of the latter city, there has been considerable speculation whether or not the success of the present British endeavor will be continued. Undoubtedly Gen. Maude was the man for the place. The British may at any time face serious Turkish may at any time face serious Turkish en

SIMONDS' WAR REVIEW

Sixteen skippers who might have stepped from the pages of Connolly's "Out of Gloucester" stories are going to school in the old Cape Ann town to prepare for the fight against the Huns on the seas.

Old salts, all of them, these hardy followers of the sea have been recruited by the United States Shipping

Board for service as officers aboard ships going to the war zone. They have the eyes of hawks, trained to watch for fish rising in schools. They are consummate masters of handling

vessels in tight places, and they often

have been face to face with death. Navigates by Reckoning.

But the Gloucesterman navigates by dead reckoning-that is, by his chart and compass and shrewd estimates of his vessel's speed and only rarely does he rely on navigating instruments. For that reason the shipping board has established a special school to give the men this special training and they have applied themselves with characteristic

applied the many classes in naviga-vigor.

None of the many classes in naviga-tion held by the shipping board since it began training merchant marine of-ficers last June has embraced stronger personalities, it is stated, and none has

Senior Member Is Sixty.

One-third of the class are veterar skippers. The senior member, Capt. Peter Grant, is sixty years old and a member of the advisory committee of

member of the advisory committee of solid citizens of Gloucester that assisted the shipping board's agents in promoting the class. Capt. Grant commanded one schooner out of Gloucester for twenty-seven years, and is rated as wealthy.

Another member of the class is Capt. Dan McDonald, who has the reputation in Gloucester of "buoying a trawl on the western banks before a blow and going back afterward and finding it, without taking observations. Capt. McDonald's schooner was cut down by a steamer in thick weather last summer. He leaped for his life, but he is keen to get to sea to sea again, and proud of the chance to get into the big show of the war zone work.

Another member of the class did a little war work on his own account last summer by taking a cargo of fish to Norway in a Gloucester schooner.



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